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BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

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Administration set to improve on Pulse Survey results

By Marcia Reinke

The results of the Resident Pulse Survey, which showed unhappiness with the criteria for transitions between levels of care and with the quality of housekeeping services, are being thoroughly studied by executive management and other staff, with an eye toward making changes and improvements where needed.

CEO John Howl said, "There is work to be done. Goals are being set and will be measured regularly." He also said that results will continue to be shared with residents.

The 2016 survey results, which showed a modest decrease in overall satisfaction from a prior survey in 2013, were presented at a summer Fireside Chat by Connie Wolfe from Holleran, a consulting team based near Lancaster, PA, which deals primarily with senior living, aging services and health care organizations. The mean score for overall satisfaction with Broadmead by residents in independent living was 86 percent, down from 87 percent in 2013. "Yes" answers to "Would you recommend Broadmead to a friend?" were 87 percent compared to 93 percent in 2013.

The highest scores this year in independent living were the quality of skilled nursing, the friendliness and courtesy of the staff and the quality of transportation services. Areas of significant improvement since 2013 dealt with responsiveness to inquiries and complaints, quality of transportation services and timely response to maintenance requests. Low scores went to housekeeping, wait staff training and dining options.

The results for residents in assisted living showed an overall reduction in satisfaction, from 90 percent to 83 percent; "yes" responses

concerning recommendations declined from 91 percent to 88 percent. High scores went to confidence in emergency medical response, preservation of dignity, and the safety and security of the buildings and grounds. Low

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Addressing concerns...

Broadmead reforms its transition procedures

By Jackie Mintz

Recognizing the need for substantial improvement, COO Robin Somers has taken steps to overhaul and transform the procedures for moving to licensed care.

A flurry of resident agitation this spring, coupled with lower satisfaction scores on understanding transitions procedures in the Holleran Pulse Survey, made clear that residents were troubled by uncertainty about procedures for moving to assisted living and by an administrative response that was too often perceived as insensitive, unresponsive and opaque.

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The masthead photo by Erroll Hay shows the York Road bridge just south of the June water main break. See story on page 10.

Pulse from page 1

scores went to adequacy of new resident orientation, understanding the criteria for transition between levels of care, and housekeeping quality.

Assisted living scores that declined compared to the 2013 results were for quality of care, from 87 to 71 percent, and friendliness and courtesy of staff, from 93 to 79 percent.

The skilled nursing results showed an overall increase in satisfaction, from 75 percent in 2013 to 83 percent today. Residents' willingness to recommend Broadmead dropped slightly, from 73 percent to 72 percent. Higher scores were given to confidence in emergency response, quality of care and preservation of dignity. The lowest scores went to new resident orientation, understanding transition criteria and direct care staff responsiveness to personal daily needs.

The survey was done at Broadmead between April 18 and May 13. Independent and assisted living residents answered questions in writing. The skilled nursing survey of residents and "responsible parties" was conducted primarily by phone.

The response rate was 86 percent in independent living, 59 percent in assisted living and 74 percent in skilled nursing.

Next steps include developing action plans with time frames and accountable parties, and conducting focus groups and follow-up surveys.

Transitions from page 1

A new care management program has been developed, Robin said, one whose "goal is to support the individual choices of residents, as they determine how and where they choose to live."

Under this program, residents and their family members or advocates will be more closely involved in planning these transitions. Critical to the success of the process is the timely identification of residents who need additional support to remain as independent as they choose.

The discussion of support needs begins with the resident and his/her family or advocate. These discussions are brought to a monthly meeting of the Transitions Committee, where

they are documented in the committee minutes. In some cases, this leads to provision of in-home services, permitting a resident who so wishes to stay in his/her unit.

The Transitions Committee is composed of Robin, Chief Medical Officer Barbara Carroll, Marketing Vice President Kristy Krueger, Health Services Administrator Ann Patterson and Social Work Director Julie Heffner. It began work in early June, and there are now seven residents receiving in-home support.

The care management process will be structured to provide residents with a proactive approach to care and services, eliminating (except in the case of emergency situations) sudden and reactive decisions regarding transitions.

The aim, Robin said, is to avoid situations where a resident is informed of the need to move with very little notice and with little consultation. Under the new program, by the time a move or change is indicated, the resident and family or advocate would have been involved in discussions for an extended period of time.

Beyond moves to assisted living, the procedures cover all transitions between levels of care, including within independent living or to Hollowell.

Residents scheduled for surgery will meet with staff and receive information about where they will likely return after surgery. They will have the opportunity to tour Hollowell to familiarize themselves with their post-surgical surroundings.

One of the concerns voiced by residents in the spring was that there were reportedly over two dozen residents waiting to move to assisted living. According to Robin, all 26 residents actually on the waiting list were contacted; all indicated they were not interested in moving at that time but wanted to be on the list in order to have the choice when they wished to move.

A related concern was the future of residents in the Stony Run apartments, which are marked for conversion under the Master Plan. As of mid-August, all 10 Stony Run inhabitants had selected their new homes.

See related Housekeeping article on page 11.

New Residents Association Executive Committee elected



Members of the 2016-2017 BRA Executive Committee are front row from left: Erroll Hay, treasurer; Cliff York, second vice president; Bob Daly, president; Susie Fetter, representative to the Board of Trustees; Lolly Farrington, secretary; back row: Molly Edgar, associate secretary; Alice Giles, cluster coordinator; Jim Crowder, representative to the Board of Trustees; and Ethel Landis, activities coordinator. Not pictured are Sue Carnell, first vice president; Fred Meise, associate treasurer; and Marjorie Espenschade, Finance Committee chair. Remote control photo by Erroll Hay

By Marcia Reinke

Following the June election several newcomers joined the Broadmead Residents Association Executive Committee, which runs the all-resident organization that coordinates more than 50 activities and programs and serves as a liaison with the Broadmead administration and the Board of Trustees.

New to the Board are **Cliff York** as second vice president; **Lolly Farrington**, secretary; **Molly Edgar**, associate secretary; and **Ethel Landis**, activities coordinator. Returning, this time as cluster coordinator, is **Alice Giles**.

Robert “Bob” Daly, D-5, moves up to the presidency after serving as first vice president. An Episcopal priest and a native of Baltimore, he attended local schools, earned a bachelor of science degree in humanities from Johns

Hopkins and a divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, MA. For 20 years he served as pastor of the Church of the Messiah in the Hamilton area of Baltimore. Bob and his wife, Anne, moved to Broadmead in 2013. During his vice presidential terms Bob served as liaison to several of the standing committees. He has also organized Let’s Sing and officiated at Vespers services.

Sue Carnell, A-13, moves up from second to first vice president. She serves as a liaison to the standing committees and has also been involved in bylaw and job description reviews, swimming and ceramics. The daughter of a Broadmead “mudder” (an early resident), she is a graduate of Goucher College and earned a master of education degree from Johns Hopkins University.

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Executive Committee from page 3

She has been active with the Quakers, has served as a trustee of the Friends School of Baltimore, and with her late husband, John, was instrumental in the founding of Broadmead. Sue taught reading for 24 years at Baltimore City Community College.

Cliff York, K-4, steps in as second vice president. A graduate of Mercer University in Macon, GA, and the Crozer Theological Seminary in Upland, PA, he is an ordained Baptist minister. Following service in several churches, he and his wife, Jan, and another couple founded Mass Media Ministries, a nationwide ecumenical media resource that provided educational material to churches and educational groups on social and civil rights issues. Cliff and Jan have served on the Health Care Committee and have coordinated its morning lecture series for the past several years.

Erroll Hay, D-3, moves up to treasurer from the associate treasurer position. A graduate of Vanderbilt University with an engineering degree, he spent 42 years at Bethlehem Steel. At Broadmead he has served on the Master Plan, Information Technology and Finance Committees and is photography editor of the Voice.

Fred Meise, W-7, a native of Baltimore, has a degree in business administration and worked at Black and Decker, holding several management positions before retiring in 1995. Active in St John's Lutheran Church in Jacksonville, he chaired the building and property committees and was a member of the church council. He has served on the BRA Finance Committee and this year was involved in preparation of the BRA budget.

Laura "Lolly" Farrington, N-2, is the new BRA secretary. Born in Baltimore, but widely traveled elsewhere, she attended Bethany College in Bethany, WV. She spent 17 years as a homemaker, raising three children prior to a career in commercial and residential real estate. She has been active in volunteer work at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center, Habitat for Humanity and Gilchrist Hospice.

Molly Edgar, G-12, the new associate secretary, is a native of Durham, NC, and is a

graduate of Duke University. She also has a master of liberal arts degree from Johns Hopkins. She was coordinator of volunteers for many years at Ladew Gardens and served as a docent at the Walters Art Museum. She lectured about the Walters at retirement communities before moving here.

Serving on the Executive Committee as the two liaisons to the Board of Trustees are immediate past president **James "Jim" Crowder**, E-9, and **Susie Fetter**, E-2, also a past president, who will be continuing as liaison.

Jim is a graduate of Mississippi State University and Virginia Theological Seminary and is a retired Episcopal priest. Susie is a graduate of Goucher and John Hopkins, has been active in Quaker activities, and is a former teacher.

Ethel Landis, G-10, is the new activities coordinator, stepping into the post following the resignation of Alma Smith, new state president of the Maryland Continuing Care Residents Association (MaCCRA). A resident of Baltimore since age eight, Ethel had a 30-year career in finance at Johns Hopkins and part-time employment in Broadmead's financial department. She is currently treasurer of both the local and state chapters of MaCCRA.

Alice Giles, N-4, is the new cluster coordinator and served a few years ago as BRA secretary. Born in Alabama, she is a graduate of Duke University and taught biology in junior and senior high schools before moving to Baltimore in 1967. She was employed at the Kennedy Krieger Institute and served on the faculty at Towson University. She has been responsible for the *All Our Neighbors* books for the past several years.

Continuing on the Board, as chair of the Finance Committee, is **Marjorie Espenschade**, L-2, who served as both treasurer and associate treasurer of the BRA. Marj has a degree in nursing from Johns Hopkins and a bachelor's degree from McDaniel College. She serves on the Open Forum Committee and, with her husband, Park, has organized Great Decisions and several bridge programs.

Mintz Named to Broadmead Board of Trustees

By Marcia Reinke

Effective immediately, Jacqueline "Jackie" Mintz has been named to the Broadmead Board of Trustees, to serve as one of its two resident members. Jackie succeeds resident trustee Jean Wilson, who has served on the Board for seven years and is term limited. She joins Narindar Kelly, who is currently serving as another resident trustee.

A lawyer, Jackie was born in Shanghai but moved with her family to New York City when she was four. She is a graduate of Abbot Academy (now merged with Phillips Andover Academy) and Radcliffe College (now merged with Harvard College) where she majored in Semitic languages and linguistics. She did graduate work in linguistics and also worked in administration at Yale, where she

met her late husband, anthropologist and Hopkins professor Sidney Mintz.

Jackie earned her law degree at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and then worked for the National Labor Relations Board, the American Association of University Professors and in the Office of the Maryland Attorney General.

An artist, Jackie has shown her work at Broadmead and in many other locations around Baltimore.

At Broadmead she has served as founder and chair of the Information Technology Standing Committee, and organizer of the iPad workshops and several East Hall art exhibits. She is associate managing editor of *The Voice of the Residents*.



Following advice from the Wellness Department, Isaac Rehert and Jim Logie have been fighting the heat and biking Copper Beech (the perimeter) Road with a few stops along the way to enjoy some of the newly installed benches. The possibility of bike trips on the NCR trail is being explored by Wellness for those eager to give cycling a try. Eight residents have signed up to date.

Photo by Jackie Mintz

Spain, France, China, UK, near and far in the States, residents enjoy time away

By Marcia Reinke

Illustrating Broadmead's "dynamic lifestyle community" logo, off campus as well as on, residents took off this summer to Europe, Canada and various parts of the United States, while several more made Asian plans.

Replying to a *Voice of the Residents* "What did you do this summer?" request, many told of their travels, while several said there was no need to go away when retirement living at Broadmead amounted to a vacation every day.

Because of that perception, and because most Broadmead residents are free of their younger-year job and school-related travel restraints, the *Voice* accepted pre-summer excursions as well as upcoming trips.

Engaged in both has been **Carol Glowacki**. In June she traveled with a women's adventure company to Alaska, where they hiked, kayaked, canoed and whitewater rafted for two weeks. Currently she is in Spain, where she is walking the last 100 km of the Camino de Santiago with the same group.

In June, **Park and Marj Espenschade** and their grandson David enjoyed surfing and kayaking on a Road Scholar intergenerational trip to San Diego. Although the teen mastered surfing, only one grandparent did, Marj said, not naming which. She added, however, that the grandparents did well with the kayaking, especially Marj, because she was partnered with a retired physical education teacher from Baltimore's Bryn Mawr School. The traveling Espenschades leave shortly for a Road Scholar trip to Venice and Padua.

A little closer to home, **Sande and Pete Lund** almost missed a flight to Cleveland when they were confronted with the June 20 York Road water main break and accompanying geyser. After circling on Phoenix Road, Painter's Mill Road, Ashland Avenue and finally Routes 83 and 695, they made it to the airport in time for their flight, resulting in a "lovely week driving through beautiful rural Ohio."

Several residents enjoy summer in upstate New York. **Sally Bloomer** travels annually to Keuka Lake, which she describes as the Finger Lake that is shaped like a "Y" and which bears a Seneca Indian name for "canoe crossing" and an Iroquois name for "lake with an elbow." From a cottage on the East Bluff, she sees the sun rise.

Lynn and Ross Jones returned again this year to their little island in the St. Lawrence River on the New York-Canadian border, where ships from all over the world, including the Pride of Baltimore, pass close by as they travel the Seaway. Their summers there appear always to be filled with "lots of projects" to keep them busy. A current drought forced them to pump water from the river to keep the flowers alive.

Penny Partlow has also been spending summers for years on the St. Lawrence in a cottage in the same neighborhood.

Much further south, **Ruth Fleishman** experienced "several hours of surrealism" at the Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Molly Edgar journeyed to Paris in mid-June for "four celebratory days" honoring the marriage of her son Chris to Alice Martin, whom she described as a "fascinating Parisian." She said the "deeply spiritual canon at the American Cathedral kept the families, languages, procedures and generations in good order."

Also off to a wedding was **Cynthia Ballard**, whose grandson was married over the July 4 weekend in Austin, Texas. Later she enjoyed time at Bethany Beach with her three children and just one grandchild. "The other five had to work," she said,.



Four residents vacationed on the Mississippi riverboat American Queen.

Photo by Alice Giles

Ethel Landis enjoyed a sail on her son's 65-foot catamaran while visiting him and his family in St. Michael's on the Eastern Shore. Ethel, accompanied by **Pat Lackey**, will be returning this month for a grandson's wedding.

Bob Fetter continued his "Counties Quest" to visit every county in the lower 48 states. In May, Bob and his wife, **Susie**, drove 2,100 miles around New England, visiting his "last Maine county," Washington County, "way down east" in Maine. (Maine is his 34th completed state.) In June, Bob flew to Minneapolis, where he drove another 2,100 miles, covering 60 more counties in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. Minnesota's Sherburne County completed the 35th state and is the only one so far where he initially arrived by canoe.

Susie Fetter, who is frequently seen using crutches, hiked the Appalachian Trail "for at least 10 yards, until my crutch went into a mole hole. No more hiking," she said.

Also in the mountains were **Helen and Clyde Shallenberger**, who enjoyed good boating, swimming, hiking and the "wonderful beauty of God's creation" at Deep Creek Lake with their son, two daughters, a grandson and his friend. In August, **Jai Dixon and Jane Elkington** also relaxed at Deep Creek Lake.

Another mountain resort was enjoyed this summer by **Peggy Taliaferro**, who has taken her family to Lake Paupack in the Poconos since 1960. "No heart-shaped beds or mirrors in the ceiling," she said. "Paupack is a simple Quaker community on a pristine glacial lake. This year my family threw me an early 90th birthday party. They argued that at 89 plus, it was wise to grasp the opportunity." Peggy is now visiting her sister in the French Alps.

Again in Europe, **Natalie Starr, Gayle Blakeslee, Betsy Walser and Helen Davis** toured the western coast of the British Isles aboard a National Geographic ship that featured "excellent lectures, extraordinary gardens, charming puffins" and a chance to explore St. Kilda, a remote, abandoned island. Also in Europe, **Bob and Anne Daly** took a French Viking River cruise with **John and Jane Michener**. And **Fran Pollard** participated in a group tour of southern Spain in April and May, plus a summer visit with her son, daughter and grandchildren at Bethany Beach.

For Taylor resident **Priscilla Wiswell**, the big "get-away" was closer to home, on July 15, when her son Phillip reserved lunch and a "Spirit of Baltimore" harbor tour for her 99th birthday. Not only was it a beautiful day for a cruise, but when the crew and passengers learned the age of this tall, straight woman, who got along with only her son's arm for support, there were birthday greetings all around and the ship's photographer took pictures for family albums.



Steaming down the Mississippi from Memphis to New Orleans with Road Scholar on the American Queen riverboat were **Alice Giles, Marcia Reinke, Alma Smith and Kitty Stierhoff**. Interesting stopovers along the river, plus lectures, musical events and platters of gourmet food contributed to an extraordinary experience that they highly recommend.

Sue Baker returned to a family summer home in Nova Scotia with a son and grandson, where she twice saw a jet-black mink slink across the lawn in front of the cabin. "When **Isaac Rehert** visited, he too spied the mink," she said, "and we watched the full moon rise above Medway Bay as the sun sank in the west."

In July, **Sue Carnell, Jean Wilson and Bob Fetter** flew to Minneapolis to attend the annual Gathering of Friends General Conference. "It was the time of the shootings in Baton Rouge, St. Paul and Dallas," Jean said, adding that they were privileged to have law professor Nekima Levy-Pounds as the plenary speaker the day after the Minnesota shooting. In early August, Jean, Bob and Susie Fetter also attended the Baltimore Yearly Meeting of Quakers at Hood College.

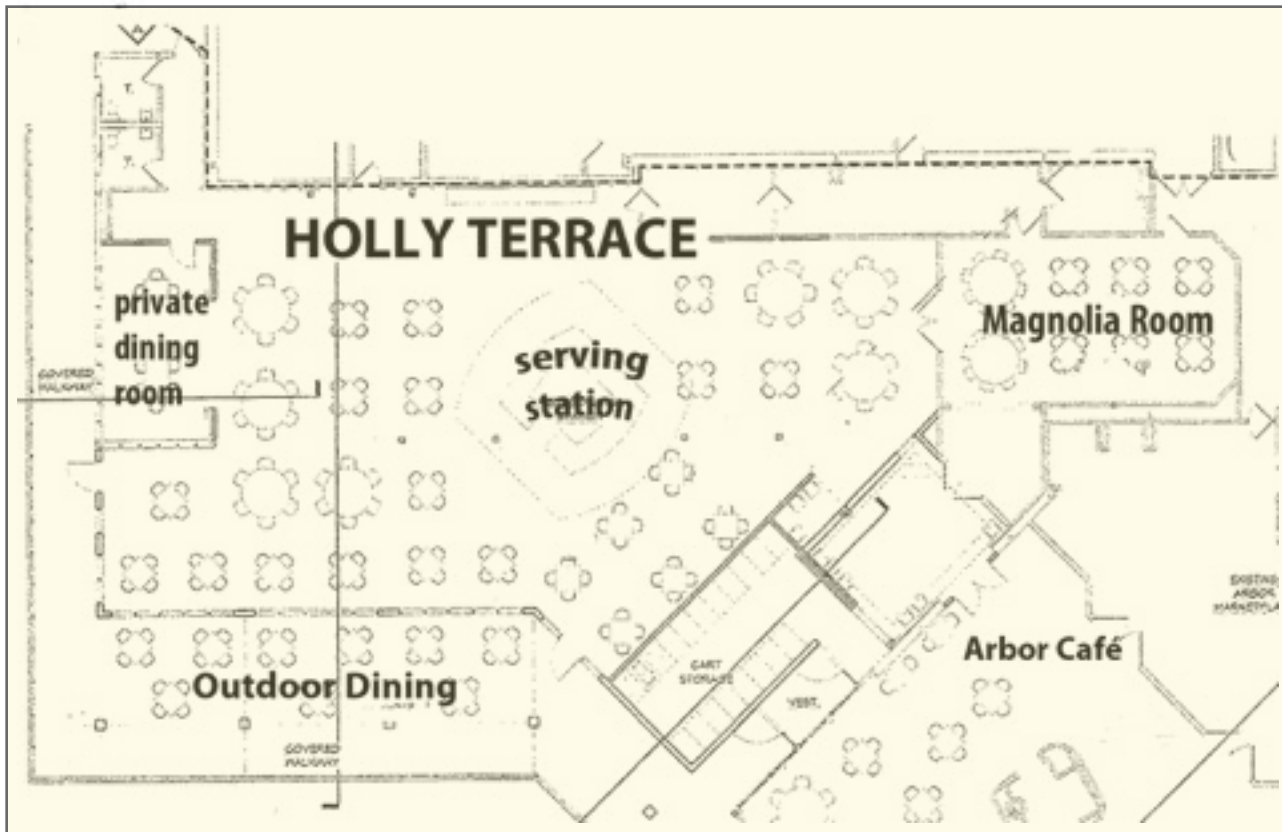
Jean, Sue, Marcia Reinke, Jackie Mintz and the Onos all have trips to Asia in the planning stage. **Jackie** heads off to China next month, where she will be visiting friends, lecturing and showing a video at several universities about the work of her late husband, anthropologist Sidney Mintz. **Jean**, accompanied by her granddaughter, is shortly headed to Bhutan for meditation workshops. **Sue and Marcia** are signed up for a Road Scholar trip to Myanmar in January. **Takashi and Sachiko Ono** will be heading again to Japan via Vancouver, where their son Santa is now president of the University of British Columbia.

Dining and health and wellness master plans near final stage

By Jackie Mintz

Although not yet final, plans for renovations and improvements under the Master Plan, presented in mid-summer by Broadmead's architects, have reached a near-final stage.

Extensive changes have been made to dining venues, health and wellness facilities, and the Lower Level. Some of these were previously shown, and others are new.



Of special interest to many residents are the changes planned for the various dining areas.

Holly Terrace will be expanded to seat 158 people, 52 more than can be accommodated at present. This includes a new private dining room that seats up to 12 people. The Magnolia Room will remain unchanged.

A new **two-part serving station** with access from both sides will be installed in the middle of the space. With approximately 45 linear feet, many more than the existing setup, it is expected to reduce congestion.

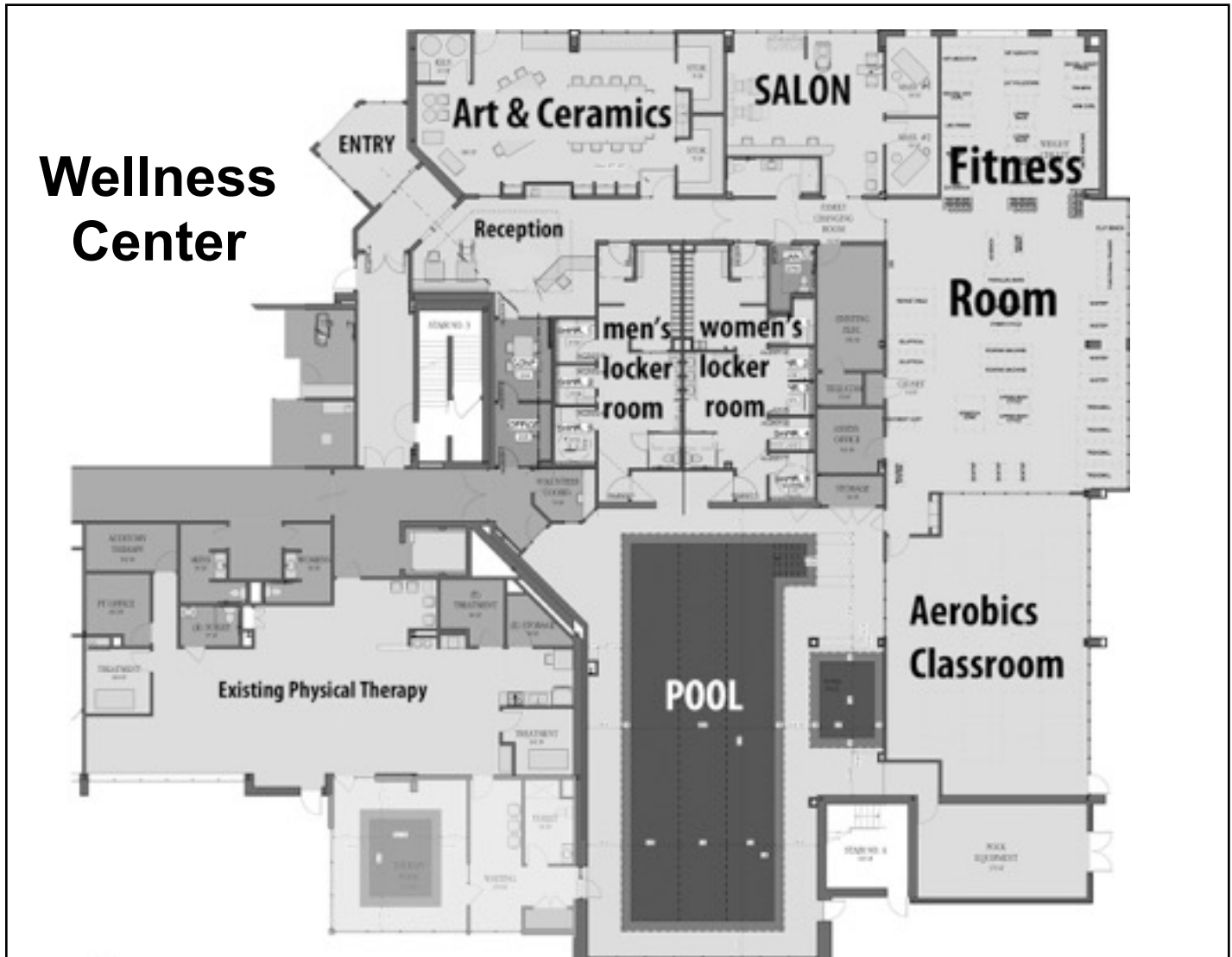
Another step to spread requests for tables and space around the serving stations is the possibility of **extending evening dining hours** to 7:30 p.m. or later. A resident survey from Food Service was distributed just as the Voice went to press.

Additionally, a new **Bistro** and social space will be located on the Lower Level occupying the current activity area. The Bistro will serve sandwiches, snacks, baked goods, coffee, teas, sodas, fruit juices, and perhaps wine and beer.

Hours of operation have not yet been determined, but it is hoped that the Bistro will be open for most of the day, to span the three mealtimes, and to provide a place for after-dinner gatherings.

The **Arbor Café** will remain unchanged.

Wellness Center



The **Health and Wellness Center** will be significantly expanded and upgraded. It will be accessible through a new entryway complete with a health bar. It will contain a large aerobics classroom, an exercise room, an upgraded and larger lap pool and spa, as well as a new fitness room. The current fitness room will be devoted strictly to rehab.

Both locker rooms will be expanded and redesigned for greater privacy. The women's locker room will feature five private changing rooms with showers and three toilets. The men's locker room will have three changing rooms and two toilets. Each will have 26 lockable lockers. The swimsuit spin dryer will remain.

The fitness area will be complemented by a new **Salon** that will feature two massage rooms.

Next to the new Salon will be **Painting and Ceramics**, which will be merged into a

combined space in the current Board Room area on the first floor of Stony Run. There will also be a new gallery space for art exhibits. The East Hall will remain available for exhibits.

The current library and auditorium will be merged and reconfigured into a larger **Performing Arts Center**, where all seats will have a direct view of a new stage. When not in use for performances, soft seating around the gas fireplace will be available.

The **Corner Cupboard** is moving from the main floor to the ground floor, adjacent to the new Bistro.

The **Library** will be relocated to the Lower Level, near the main staircase. Adjacent to it will be a **meeting room**, which may be designated as a quiet reading room.

Continued on page 11

Water out(r)age is challenge to Broadmead

By Marcia Reinke

Photos by Erroll Hay and Jackie Mintz

Water service to more than 3,000 customers, including the entire Broadmead campus, was cut off for some 48 hours in June, requiring the import of bottled water, the piping-in of water from a natural spring on the property, alternative meal preparation and dishwashing methods and the flushing of toilets by pouring water directly into the bowl.

Also cut off was all traffic between the Broadmead entrance and McCormick Road, forcing southbound residents to use circuitous routes to I-83 to the west, and over Phoenix, Ashland and Painter's Mill Road to the east.

The outage (misspelled (?) "outrage" on a dining room sign) was due to a break in a 20-inch water main on York Road that created a geyser and a sinkhole as the flow of water damaged an area as wide as a traffic lane.

Within two days the Baltimore City Department of Public Works, which operates and maintains most of the county's water facilities, cleaned out the hole with a sump pump and replaced a 10-foot length of pipe with a new steel pipe, but first Baltimore Gas and Electric was brought in to handle an exposed gas line.

Repairs to York Road, where the water washed soil from beneath the road's surface,

could begin only after the new pipe was installed, and the road remained closed for almost a week. Road repairs were the responsibility of the Baltimore County Department of Public Works.

Lack of a water supply was a major challenge for Broadmead, which immediately informed residents of the emergency via two town meetings and written and TV updates.

Bottled water was immediately ordered, trucked in and delivered door-to-door to residents in independent living for cooking and drinking. Spot-a-pots were made available for additional use at strategic campus locations.

A hook-up to the spring near the Spring House provided water for the licensed areas. But in order to maintain cooling in the Community Center, garden home air conditioning was limited.

Hand washing stations were set up at entrances to the Arbor Cafe and near the loading dock entrance. Transportation services remained available using modified routes. The Beauty Shop and the pool had to be temporarily closed.

Sufficient spring water was made available in the Hollowell and Taylor area so that services could be provided there.

The Holly Terrace and the Magnolia Room were closed for meals, and the Arbor Cafe was set up for carry-out only.

(Editor's note: The challenges faced by Food Service in preparing, serving and delivering food and keeping everything clean and healthy were so daunting that they deserve a separate report, for which this issue of The Voice lacks space. Look for it in October.)



Looking with a worker at the offending pipe are Dave Witkowski, Joyce Malone and Bob Fetter.



The outage kept photographer Erroll Hay busy

Master Plan from page 9

The **Country Store** and the **Flower Room** will be relocated to the current Wood Shop area. The **Wood Shop** will be moved across the hall from the Barn Sale room.

Also on the main floor will be the **Finance Department** offices, which will be moved from the ground floor to the area currently occupied by the Country Store and Corner Cupboard. The new **Board Room** will be in the same area.

Sew & So will be relocated to the ground floor.

New housekeeping head is to study department needs

By Bob Heaton and Marcia Reinke

The new director of housekeeping, Jesse Russell, will spend his first month or so “shadowing” the home maintenance associates (HMAs) so he can get a feel for Broadmead’s environment.

According to Joyce Malone, senior director of facilities, Jesse will pay particular attention to scheduling, and will develop “do / don’t” profiles for each home so that preferences will be known even if an HMA has not cleaned there before.

Broadmead’s housekeeping was one of the items receiving low scores on the recent Pulse Survey and is one of the areas targeted for improvement. (See article on page one.)

Jesse, who began his tenure on August 22, has 20 years of custodial supervision experience. At Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was known for his “customer service” stance, he oversaw 100 employees working three 8-hour shifts. Before that, for the Baltimore City Public School System, he supervised 200 custodial employees in 36 school buildings.

Jesse’s primary responsibility is for independent living residences. Housekeeping for Health Care residents is supervised by Health Care Administrator Ann Patterson. HMAs in that area receive more specialized training.

Nevertheless, Joyce says there is some overlap between the two pools of HMAs, requiring Ann and Jesse to work together in concert. Joyce expects Jesse to assist Ann in complying with State and Joint Commission requirements, because Jesse has a lot of experience in those areas.

Joyce says that Housekeeping is currently trying to fill one daytime slot. Otherwise, the department is fully staffed. For the training of new and current HMAs, Joyce is encouraging Jesse to consider outside resources such as those used by the Molly Maids, the Merry Maids and similar agencies.

Jesse has a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Baltimore, and in the fall he will receive a master’s in business and technology management from Stevenson University. He lives in Monkton with his wife and young children.

Barn Sale committees gearing up for mammoth October 6-8 event Sign-up sheets for help posted

The **Furniture Committee** and the **Wood Shop workers** who've been repairing and readying items for the October **Barn Sale** are running out of space. **Tables, couches, bureaus**, all kinds of chairs, bookcases, chests of drawers and other furniture, plus electronic items, lamps, rollators, scooters and appliances are always available for purchase between Barn Sales. Early buyers will not only have a better selection but will provide space for new donations. Call **Ben at x8817; Rhett at x8226 or Duffy at x8226 or cell 410-960-7562.**

The **Library Work Group** is looking for books to sell at the Barn Sale, either hardbacks or paperbacks. Books, which must be in good condition, may be left outside the library workroom door on the lower level of the Center near the elevator and opposite the Beauty Shop. Maintenance will pick up your books if there are a significant number.

Suzanne Crowder, Anne Daly and Lynn Jones have announced that Sunday, September 11 will be the **last day for jewelry donations** for the October **Barn Sale**, as time is needed to meticulously clean, repair, mount and price each item. Donations may be made directly to Suzanne, Anne or Lynn or left in the box outside the Barn Sale work room on the lower level.. They also thank those who have already donated.

September 11 is also the **last day to donate clothing.**

The fall Barn Sale schedule is as follows:

Thursday, October 6, 2-6 p.m. Furniture and frames will be sold to residents and employees only.

Friday, October 7, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sale open to the public

Saturday October 8 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Sale open to the public. Half price all day.



Thanks to Aggie Merrick, a handsome recognition board with photos of employees who provide an "exceptional experience" for residents in Hallowell is now posted in the Hallowell Garden Dining Room. Aggie received a special commendation for her "thoughtful" art work at a recent Fireside Chat.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Bird and Nature

Thursday, September 22 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Marshy Point Visitor Center and Walking Trails

Sign up on bulletin board

Regular meetings 2nd Fridays - 3 p.m.
Seminar Room

First Monday Book Group

Fireplace Room 10:30 a.m.

September 5

The Devil in the White City by Erik Larson

October 3

The Storied Life of A.J. Fikry
by Gabrielle Zevin

Broadmead Welcomes

Carolyn Talbot Russell, F-11 443-578-8452
bcrussell9@optimum.net. July 2016.

Carolyn Russell says she actually liked the winters in Buffalo, NY, when she moved there from her native North Carolina. That is where her husband, Bruce Russell, took her when they were married.

Born in Wilmington, NC, she attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, graduating with a business administration and economics degree.

While in her senior year, she met Bruce, who was stationed at Fort Bragg, and they were married as soon as she graduated.

Her first job was at the University of Buffalo, where she calculated financial aid primarily for athletes and medical students.

The Russells moved to Nanuet, NY, where their two boys, Gregory and David, grew up. There are now two grandsons as well. After 15



years as a stay-at-home mother, Carolyn worked part-time in advertising sales for the Rockland County *Journal News*. Later she worked for a computer magazine in office products sales, and most recently for a medical billing company.

Carolyn has also volunteered with a program for homeless men in her community, primarily doing food preparation for church meals.

Her son David travels throughout the world teaching in American schools. As a result, the Russells have traveled to six continents—sometimes to visit David and sometimes on their own.

Carolyn likes to read novels and is now studying the many activities at Broadmead.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Voice of the Residents has changed its email address to
voiceBRA@gmail.com

Bruce Robert Russell, F-11, 443- 578- 8452
bcrussell9@optimum.net. July 2016.

If, by some chance, you are ever incarcerated at Sing Sing Prison, you can rest assured that the buildings are in good condition. That is because Bruce Russell has inspected them and certified that they meet engineering standards.

Bruce received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York.

He worked as a civil engineer largely for the State of New York. Bruce says he spent 35 years "in and out of prisons, unemployment offices, and mental institutions" because he was inspecting those kinds of buildings .

He was born in Bemus Point, a small village in New York on Lake Chautauqua, very close to the famous summer educational center.

After college, he entered the Army and was stationed at Fort Bragg.

While he was in North Carolina, he met Carolyn Talbot. She was still in college and when she graduated in 1963, they were married. The couple moved to the Buffalo area, where Bruce worked for a contractor and as a consultant. Their son Greg was born there.

In 1963 the Russells moved to Nanuet, New York, not far from Nyack, where their son David was born. The Russells lived there for 52 years. Bruce retired in 1995 and has spent time maintaining and remodeling his home and a church near Nanuet. He likes to read, especially history, sports, mysteries and biographies.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Newly Arrived Residents

Priscilla Barrett	H-9
Paul Ventura	H-4
Roger and Sharon Karsk	V-3
Jennefer Thomas	Q-6
Freddy and Debbie Terry	W-5

WELCOMES continued from page 13

Lynn Walbeck, E-11, 443-576 8307, eandlwalbeck@verizon.net. May 2016.

Baltimore native Lynn Walbeck married at a young age and, except for a year in Blacksburg, VA, where her husband Eric was finishing at Virginia Tech, has lived without interruption in Baltimore.

After staying at home with her children while they were young, Lynn went to college when they reached their teens. Majoring in psychology with a minor in women's studies, she obtained a bachelor's degree from Towson University in the late 1980s, graduating at the same time as her

daughter. She then worked for the Catholic Charities in a program that identified adoptive families for children with emotional problems.

Lynn has engaged in a wide variety of arts and crafts, and specimens of her work adorn her Broadmead home in Cluster E. She has done

macramé and painted,

both watercolors and pastels. She has also engaged in woodcarving, and most recently has fashioned pieces of polymer clay jewelry.

Lynn is interested in wildlife and nature and together with her husband has gone on numerous trips to photograph wildlife. She has camped in the Canadian Rockies and Alaska. Unlike many of us, the Walbecks have made only a single trip to Europe, to the Swiss and Austrian Alps. Instead, they have traveled to Tanzania, Peru, the Galapagos, Australia and New Zealand, all in search of wildlife and nature.

Lynn's hobbies include reading fiction, mostly mysteries, and doing jigsaw and crossword puzzles. The Walbecks lived in Timonium for 40 years. They have a daughter and a son, and four grandchildren.

By Jackie Mintz

Help your new neighbors

Wear name tags

Eric Walbeck, E-11, 443-578-8307, eandlwalbeck@gmail.com. May 2016.

Newly married and with an engineering degree from Virginia Tech, Eric Walbeck embarked on a 28-year career in Maryland state government, starting as an engineer with the State Highway Administration, and retiring from government service in 1991 as assistant secretary for engineering with the Department of General Services. He then served as executive director of the Committee to Preserve Assateague Island, followed by 10 years as a consultant for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

In Eric's view, the water main break on York Road was the result of severe underbudgeting due to political considerations. He thinks that politicians were reluctant to pay for maintenance and replacement of infrastructure, probably because they thought they would not be around when breakdowns occurred.

At State Highway, Eric was involved in research on all types of highway design from guard rail to paving and stripping. At DGS, Eric served as head of the Office of Engineering and Construction and the Office of Facilities Management. In the first capacity, he oversaw a staff that provided architectural, engineering and site planning services to state agencies and monitored the construction and completion of new buildings.

His Assateague Committee job allowed Eric to devote himself to his long-time interest in the Eastern Shore, an interest developed over his numerous stays on the shore with his father, who worked for the Baltimore Corps of Engineers. As director of the committee, Eric worked both with wildlife preservation groups and a division of the Park Service.

Eric has taken photographs on five continents, from the Canadian Rockies and Alaska to the Swiss Alps, Tanzania, Peru, and the Antipodes. In addition to travel and photography, Eric's hobby is woodworking.

By Jackie Mintz



Priscilla Ann (Pat) Shie Passmore, L-13,
443-758-8303, apassmore@comcast.net.
June, 2016

When you meet Pat Passmore, you soon learn that her passion throughout her adult life has been her family.

Born in Sidney, in southwest Ohio, and raised in nearby Piqua, Pat attended Wilmington College, where as a freshman

she met Andy Passmore. They married that year. After the Passmores moved to Sparks, MD, Pat attended Towson University and received a B.S. in Psychology. Pat later earned an M.S.W. at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. She served as a social worker in Baltimore County

working in Adolescent Services and also worked in the Cockeysville branch of the Baltimore County Library for four years.

Pat has spent most of her life seeing to the raising of her children and being closely involved in their education.

She has also been a valuable partner as her husband built his pharmaceutical business.

Married for 56 years, the Passmores have four children: Andrew III who lives in Monkton; Deborah, who lives in Clarksville; Samuel, in Westminster; and Emily, in Towson.

There are 10 grandchildren and now a great granddaughter, Amelia Joy. Pat calls their home in Sparks "a good place to raise kids, with streams and country and lots of other children."

Pat enjoys traveling with Andy to the national meets of the Model A Ford clubs. She has been to Wisconsin, Lake Michigan, and Niagara Falls as well as a number of spots on the East Coast. She likes to read and do needlepoint, but she says her happiest times are when she is with her grandchildren.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie



Isaac Andrew Passmore II, L-13,
443-758-8303, apassmore@comcast.net.
June 2016

If you see a Model A Ford zooming around the perimeter road, you can bet that Andy Passmore is driving it. He has been collecting them for 30 years, since he bought his first one while still in college.

Andy was born and raised in West Chester, PA, in a family with a long line of Quaker ancestors. He graduated from Wilmington College of Ohio—a Quaker institution—with a major in agriculture.

It was at Wilmington that he met Priscilla (Pat) Shie, and they married when she finished her freshman year. The Passmores have four children, 10 grandchildren and a great granddaughter.

Andy's interest in farm animals led him to employment with the Becton Dickinson Company. When the company decided to discontinue the animal division, Andy moved into the laboratories. There he was involved in manufacturing medical diagnostic reagents. This led him to post-graduate courses in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and microbiology at the University of Maryland. When the company established a branch in Cockeysville that developed medical supplies, Andy and his family moved with it and bought a home in Sparks.

In 1973, Andy established his own business manufacturing animal and human pharmaceuticals. Although two of his sons work at the company in Hampstead, Andy still holds a full-time job as president.

Andy and Pat are members of Gunpowder Friends Meeting, and Andy has been active there as a trustee and finance committee member. He has also served for many years on the board of the Quaker foundation, the Miles White Beneficial Society.

By Mary Ellen Saterlie
continued on page 16



WELCOMES *continued from page 15*

Dotty Schwartz, R-17, 443-578-8451, dschwartz65@gmail.com. July 2016.

Born at Fort Meade, Dotty Schwartz did not live in Maryland again until she moved to Broadmead. The daughter of a military officer, she lived in many different places while growing up. She attended high school in Brooklyn, NY, and then Earlham College, a Quaker college, in Richmond, IN.

After graduating in 1960, she and three classmates went east to Boston, where they took teaching jobs in the local schools. Dotty then moved back to New York to attend library school at Columbia University. After receiving her degree, she held positions as a librarian at the Friends School in Manhattan and at Rye Country Day School. She lived in Manhattan until the late 1970s, when she returned to Brooklyn.



Married in 1964 to an Earlham classmate, she accompanied her then husband in 1973 to the University of Oxford. There she spent 2 years at the Cairns Library of the Radcliffe Infirmary as a medical librarian. (She watches *Inspector Morse* on PBS and tries to identify where various scenes were shot.)

Returning to the United States, Dotty held positions in the medical libraries of Downstate Medical Center, Cabrini Hospital, and Beth Israel Hospital, among others. What impressed her about those libraries, she remarked, was that medical information is well organized and that the patrons knew what they wanted and were keenly interested in the information.

Dotty moved to Broadmead because she frequently visited a friend whose parents were among the original mudders and was impressed by the setting and the spirit of the residents. She liked it so much, she said, she saw no point in looking at other places.

Dotty has volunteered to help with the library work for the Barn Sale. Her interests include the theater, museums, and restaurants.

By Jackie Mintz

Voter registration deadline set

New residents who have not yet registered to vote may pick up applications at the front desk. To vote in the November election, applications must be received by the Baltimore County Board of Elections on or before October 18. The Board of Elections is located at 1112 Gilroy Road, Hunt Valley, MD 21031.

Registration may also be accomplished online at www.elections.state.md.us. Broadmead is the polling place for this precinct. To submit your registration electronically, you must provide a valid Maryland-issued state ID number or driver's license number.

Those who have moved within Broadmead may be required to use a provisional ballot unless a written request is filed to change a name or address or make corrections in the record. The request should include both the new and old home address, not a work address or a post office box. A signature must be provided; nothing can be processed without one.

Early voting is scheduled for Thursday, October 27, through Thursday November 3, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The closest early voting center is the Maryland Agriculture and Farm Park at 1114 Shawan Road in Cockeysville.

Health Care Committee Lecture

Tuesday, September 20
10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Auditorium

The Better End: Surviving (and Dying) on Your Own Terms in Today's Modern Medical World

Dan Morhaim, M.D.

*Maryland House of Delegates
Emergency Room Physician, Sinai Hospital
Faculty, Hopkins School of Public Health
Author of The Better End*

Broadmead Briefs ...

By Marcia Reinke

Broadmead Center is (at last!) scheduled to get a **new mailbox**, COO **Robin Somers** announced at a recent Fireside Chat. The new box, expected to arrive this month, is being designed for the space between the two recycling bins, under the counter below the Administration bulletin board. An **old large blue mailbox** outside the Stony Run entrance disappeared during construction on York Road some years ago but still lingers in longtime residents' minds not only as a receptacle for large envelopes and small packages but as a favorite meeting place. Since its demise, large envelopes and packages have piled up on the floor or on top of a small antique box near the main desk.

Robin Somers has also announced that Broadmead is now paying a minimum wage to full-time employees of \$11 an hour, \$2.75 over the Maryland minimum wage. If occupancy and entrance fees continue to be favorable, Broadmead expects to increase the minimum wage to \$15 an hour by 2020. Staff pay, benefits and FICA account for well over half the Broadmead budget.

Chief medical officer Barbara Carroll has announced that Broadmead is partnering with Johns Hopkins Medicine in a research project to study the efficacy of a pneumonia vaccine. Sponsored by the CDC, it requires healthy elderly volunteers to allow swabs of the nose and throat and to submit urine samples, all of which will be studied for bacteria that might cause pneumonia. Details are available in the Outpatient Department.

The Broadmead Journal of Poetry and Prose is now accepting submissions for the Fall 2016 issue. Submissions should be emailed to broadmeadjournal@gmail.com. Typewritten copies should also be placed in the Writers Group mailbox.

Conversations in Religion and Philosophy, sponsored by the Towson Unitarian Universalist Church, will resume Thursday, September 22, at

10 a.m. in the Fireplace Room. The "Justice" series featuring **Professor Michael Sandel of Harvard University**, initiated last year, will continue for another four months, usually on second Thursdays, at which time those attending will decide whether to continue with Sandel or another DVD program. Discussions are led by **Peter Talley**, who has led similar groups at the church for many years. For this time only the program will be held on the fourth Thursday.

Mary Agnes Evans, P-9, was invited by the West Point Class of 1951 to sing at the memorial service held during its 65th reunion and will be singing again at a service for an old friend from the Class of 1950. She said the experience of singing in the Cadet Chapel, which houses one of the three largest organs in the Western Hemisphere, was "thrilling." She sang J.S. Bach's "Bist Du Bei Mir."

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Recommended names for the two new **Hillside Homes** buildings in the Master Plan have been narrowed down to a combination of **Upland** and **York** or **York** and **Zephyr** by the **Residents Marketing Advisory Committee**. Constrained by a dictum from the Post Office that the new addresses could not begin with any letters currently in use at Broadmead, the Committee found nothing it liked beginning with I, O or X, except for Rhett Murphy, who liked **Xanadu**.

Briefs from page 17 ...

Complementary Colors, a group of artists who get together regularly to paint, had an exhibit of watercolors in the East (OPD) Hall, in July. Resident Carolyn Murphy is an originator and member of the group. Pastels by resident **Joyce Lister (Feldstein)** were on display here in June as well as in the gallery at the Towson



Carolyn Murphy



Hans Paul Guerin

Unitarian Universalist Church during the summer months. The paintings in the **East Hall** during August were by **Hans Paul Guerin** and **Beth de Loiselle**, both instructors at the Schuler

School of Fine Arts in Baltimore, where many of Broadmead's resident artists have studied.

The photography of resident **Gary Posner** has been on display in the lower level hallway during August and will continue through September.

The atrium area across from the reception desk has again been exhibiting the wood sculptures of resident **Larry Schneider**. **Jane Elkinton** is replacing **Sue Carnell** as manager of this space.

According to a report from **Wellness Director Andy Switzer**, 116 people participated in June's annual Trail Day event, including more than 30 Hallowell residents. A new bench was installed on one of the trails, two large truckloads of debris were removed near the Provenza Property and a new trail was unveiled. Trail maps were designed and over 15 pounds of invasive garlic mustard seed plants were removed. Contributing to the event, in addition to the resident trail crew, were other resident volunteers, plus teams from Environmental and Dining Services, Lifestyle and Health Care.

Marketing has announced an **increase in its fee** for the priority waiting list to \$5,000. Currently, occupancy is hovering at 100 percent in Broadmead's 249 garden homes, and there are 79 prospective residents on the list. Marketing of the 52 new units in the two Hillside Homes buildings will begin as soon as the Department on Aging approves the new and revised contracts. Marketing VP Kristy Krueger has distributed copies of her annual Marketing Plan to committee members.

The **Building and Grounds Committee** is placing a new shed in the terrace garden and expects to either label the plantings or create a map to identify them. It is also considering netting to prevent birds from crashing into glass.

The **Trips Committee** is sponsoring a trip to Washington's Holocaust Museum on Thursday, September 15. Prices and transportation information are posted on the bulletin board. In August, residents munched on fried chicken,



The display case featured works by the ceramics class taught by Peggy Fowler.

Photo by Erroll Hay

applesauce, tomatoes and all the roasted corn they could eat at an old-fashioned corn roast festival held at the Union Mills Shriver Homestead and Grist Mill. The Trips Committee also arranged for tours at the Walters Art Museum in August. One was titled "Waste Not—the Art of Medieval Recycling" and the other a "Collectors Study." Residents Molly Edgar and **Angela Breakey** served as docents.

Sally-Lyn Duff has resigned as chair of the Vespers Committee, and **Phyllis Olson** has resigned as chair of the Music Committee. **Gay Block** is taking over Vespers, and **Denise Love**, Music. **Victoria Bragg** is succeeding **Jackie Mintz** as chair of the Information Technology Committee. **Mary Sturm** has been appointed to form an ad hoc committee to come up with improvements to the name-tag system.

Anne and Charlie Lee, who organize the Wednesday night **Playreaders** programs, are urging residents to help them find future plays and to volunteer as readers. Plays are held the first Wednesday evening of the month and are preceded by one (sometimes two) rehearsals. The Lees are in **F-6, x1552**.

Honey Schlenger, the latest in a Voice series on Broadmead dogs, makes her home in M-5 with Suzanne Schlenger, who reports that she is a "red" Norwich terrier, born April 3, 2008, making her eight years old. She was bred by Georgia Prompton, and is smart, loyal, a good watchdog and a loving companion, Sue said.



Sew and So

Tuesday and Wednesday
10 a.m. to noon - Room S-215
Phone: x8816



Visiting speaker Neil McFarland spoke to Hallowell and Taylor residents about his favorite research subject this summer, Maryland's involvement in the Civil War. He illustrated his lecture with pictures and letters, some of which are shown here.

Photo by Bea Post

September 2016 Events in Hallowell and Taylor

Friday, September 2, 10:30 a.m.

Hallowell Cluster Meeting

Friday, September 2, 3 p.m.

Harp Music with Laura

Sunday, September 4, 3 p.m.

Music with Two for the Show

Thursday, September 8, 2:30 p.m.

Honoring Teachers Event

Wednesday, September 14, 10:30 a.m.

Spelling Bee

Thursday, September 15, 10:30 a.m.

John Butler: Eye on Vancouver, BC

Thursday, September 15, 3 p.m.

Dixieland Band Performance

Auditorium

All Broadmead residents invited.

Wednesday, September 21, 3 p.m.

Monthly Birthday Party with Music by Mookie

Hallowell Garden Dining Room



While the problem didn't equal the water main break on York Road, Broadmead had its own infrastructure issue due to a leak in the pipe that is crucial to air conditioning in clusters C and F. Concern over the possible need to shut down air conditioning during the August heat wave initially delayed repairs, resulting in an eroding hillside next to C-1, and a lot of water in the backyards of B-7 and B-8. A backhoe was needed to find the pipe which was well over 10 feet down.

Photos by Marcia Reinke

"Brexit," Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, China and Trade are among Great Decisions topics this year

Eight timely and challenging topics will be explored in this year's Great Decisions series, which will kick off January 23 with a discussion of the European Union and presumably "Brexit."

Booklets at reduced prices may be preordered before October 1 at \$21 each. Large print versions on copy paper will be available for \$12. Checks payable to the Broadmead Residents Association, with "Great Decisions" in the memo line, may be put in mailbox H-8 (Loretta Cunningham).

This year Barry Rascovar, a former political writer for the *Baltimore Sun*, will facilitate four of the programs, with resident volunteers handling the other four as in past years. Rascovar, who has lectured here at Open Forum, has facilitated Great Decisions programs at other area institutions in recent years.

Great Decisions is organized by the American Foreign Policy Association, which provides readings and DVDs for the series. Other topics

this year will cover trade, China, the Gulf Cooperation Council and Saudi Arabia, the geopolitics of energy, Latin America, Afghanistan and Pakistan, and nuclear security. Full titles are expected to be announced this month.

The eight-session series is held on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Organizing the program are Park and Marj Espenschiede.

Broadmead Playreaders

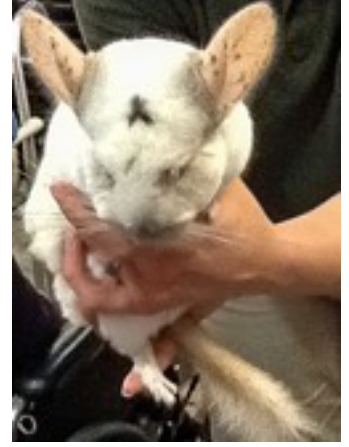
Man of Destiny

by George Bernard Shaw

Wednesday, September 7, 7 p.m. Auditorium

Cast

Giuseppe, the inn owner	Howard Garber
Napoleon	Ed Hirschmann
Lady	Ethel Landis
Lieutenant	Jai Dixon



The Baltimore Zoomobile made a June visit to Hallowell, bringing what they advertised as “scales, feathers and fur” and thankfully, no snakes. The scales representative was a 35-year-old red-footed tortoise named Jake. Feathers were represented by a well-behaved African grey parrot named Echo, who was shy with close human contact. Fur, a pretty white chinchilla called Snow Queen, was a favorite to touch, as chinchillas have the softest fur on earth.

Story and photos by Bea Post.

Photography Club is seeking smart phone exhibitors

By Bill Breakey

The Photography Club is sponsoring an exhibit of smart phone photographs to be printed and displayed in the Lower Level hallway in November. All Broadmead residents and associates are invited to submit up to three entries, from which the best 12 will be selected. The deadline for submission is September 12.

Current photos or ones retrieved from favorites in existing collections are eligible so long as they were taken by smart phone or tablet. Photos must be submitted by email to broadmeadphotographyclub@gmail.com. Any subject is acceptable. Images will be judged on their merits “blindly” by Photography Club members, who will provide assistance, if necessary, to prepare prints for exhibition.

At summer meetings of the club, an overview of printing with the Epson 3800 was presented and themes for future exhibits discussed.

Meditation oversubscribed, cycling, “Heels-Wheels-Seals” planned, maybe pickle ball too

By Bob Heaton

Wellness and Life Enrichment Director Andy Switzer reports that the eight-week series of two-hour meditation classes taught by Gina Sager that will begin on Tuesday, September 13, has been oversubscribed.

The 15-person limit was quickly reached, and there is a waiting list of 20. Andy will try to locate funds for a repeat of the classes.

Eight cyclists have expressed interest in riding the NCR Trail in September as soon as Andy can arrange transportation.

No date has been set, but there will be a Heels, Wheels, and Aqua Seals day in September, possibly with information tables on volunteer opportunities spaced along the route.

A pickle ball court may be installed later this year. Andy says the cost would be much lower than normal because the unused shuffleboard deck offers an ideal platform for the activity.

Moving Around Broadmead

	From	To
Bonnie Cox	S-104	T-310
Edith Gentry	S-106	C-9

Broadmead Writers Group

Fridays, 4 p.m. Fireplace Room

All are invited



Matthew Henson Elementary School Teacher Darlene Copeland and members of her family attended the August meeting of the Multicultural Committee to give their personal thanks for the help Broadmead gave to the school and the Baltimore City community at the time of the Freddie Gray uprising. The committee sponsored a collection of food and baby items, which were delivered to the school by Broadmead residents, and is planning future projects to reach out to the greater community. Copeland reported that progress has been made in helping the students understand the events of that time, and shared pictures of school activities. Shown here, from left, are Nancy Clark, Sonia Blumenthal, Darlene Copeland, Gwen Marable, Laurie Salem holding the baby, Nyjae Little, Cailin Colt, Bob Fetter, kneeling, Gay Block, Lucinda Shaw, Sally-lyn Duff, June Gee, Phyllis Erickson, Sheila Meyers, Teru Mottley and Dorothy Sinclair. Remote control photo by Gay Block

Artist in Residence brings harp music to Broadmead

Early afternoon visitors to the auditorium and lounge are being treated these days to the graceful and beautiful melodies of a harp, thanks to a cooperative venture between the Johns Hopkins University's Peabody Conservatory of Music and Broadmead.

Harpist Peggy Huang, the first to participate here in the Peabody Artist in Residence program, has been studying the harp since she was eight years old and is currently enrolled in post-graduate courses at Peabody. The Artist in Residence program allows Peggy to live on the Broadmead campus in exchange for playing for

residents throughout the week in a variety of locations. She will stay here until the end of December.



Peggy's current performance schedule includes practice sessions in the lounge Monday through Friday, 2–3 p.m.; a Tuesday performance in Hallowell at 6:15 p.m.; and a Thursday performance in Taylor at 7 p.m.

Individual visits on Hallowell will be arranged for those who would benefit from music in their room. In addition, Peggy will play for special events, such as dinners.

Story by Elborg Forster Photo by Erroll Hay



The entire Broadmead community was recently invited to a gala ice cream social sponsored by the Marketing Department to celebrate the 100 percent reserved and 98 percent occupied status of our 249 independent living garden homes. That's up from a low point of 84 percent when Kristy Krueger, vice president of sales and marketing, arrived here two and a half years ago. Thanked for their efforts by Kristy, second from left, were Adam Brown and Laurie DeLucia, residency counselors, and, at right, Alycia Edwards, administrative assistant.

Photo by Erroll Hay

Marketing gets another advertising award



Broadmead's Marketing Department received a Bronze "Manny Award" in a national contest sponsored by the Marketing Communications Agency Network (MCAN) for the contents and envelope of a mailing piece sent to prospective residents. The envelope consisted of a photo by Erroll Hay of tulips which originally appeared on a Voice of the Residents masthead. The tulips, grown from bulbs from their native Holland, were from the garden of Hyko and Dosia Laeyendecker. A plaque explaining the award is now on display in the Marketing Department.

Insight magnifier



Isaac Rehert is shown here enjoying a new chair in the lounge as he reads on a large type CCTV magnifier provided by the Insight Committee. Commenting on the Insight group, which is composed of Broadmead residents with an interest in low vision, and which meets on third Tuesdays to share experiences, discuss problems and the solutions they've come up with, he said: "An Insight achievement equally vital, if less obvious, is the feeling of companionship to counter the feeling of being alone that often accompanies diminished vision. By regularly coming together as members of Insight, we repeatedly get concrete evidence that there are others out there just like us, people who can be our special friends."

Photo by Angela Breakey

In Memoriam

Ann Allen

July 14, 1920

July 10, 2016

Dorothy Fix

July 4, 1933

July 11, 2016

Maryland Farm Queen finds home at Broadmead

By Mary Ellen Saterlie

Now that the Maryland State Fair is in progress just down York Road, the Voice thought you should know that Broadmead has its very own Farm Queen.

Mary Elizabeth Rutledge was an active, outdoor girl on her parents' 250 acre farm in Harford County. She could drive a tractor and milk a cow. She could manage a team of Belgian horses and she could make a cherry pie.

At Jarrettsville High School she was third in her class academically. Not only that, in 1947, at age 17, she was quite pretty.

Through her activities with the Grange and the Farm Bureau, Mary Elizabeth was encouraged to enter a contest for Farm Queen. Contestants had to live on a farm, be active in agricultural activities, and have poise and the ability to speak before various audiences. Mary Elizabeth had all these attributes and easily won the Harford County contest.

She then joined the 22 other county winners in a contest at the State Fair in Timonium. Contestants had to describe what they did on their farms and respond to questions about issues facing farms in Maryland. They were judged on knowledge, speaking ability and general self-confidence.

And in the sweltering heat of September, Mary Elizabeth was named Maryland Farm Queen.

The Sun papers, in the Sunday Magazine Metrogravure section, called Libby the "Cream of the Crop" and featured a cover page picture of her in a corn field with a shock of corn in her arms.

Libby married a man named John Murphy. Many at Broadmead may know her.

Cabaret Music and Dancing

(formerly *Let's Dance*)

Monday, September 12

Lounge, 7 - 8:15 p.m.

Everyone welcome

Seventy gifts raise \$11,150 for Annual Fund

By Bob Heaton and Marcia Reinke

Residents, their families and friends donated \$11,150 to Broadmead's 2016 Annual Fund, organized this year by Laura Weinman, who has been serving as interim development director as well as leading the search for a vice president of advancement and communication.

Seventy gifts from couples or individuals have provided \$9,600 toward the purchase of an iN2L ("It's Never Too Late") computer, an advanced model designed primarily for residents troubled by dementia. The iN2L has been the subject of an introductory program for residents and of coverage in the Voice. Because one of the programs had to be cancelled due to the water main break, another may be scheduled in the hope of generating additional gifts.

Six other gifts, totaling \$1,550, are directed toward the Boynton Scholarship Fund, the Staff Assistance Fund, the Guyton Plants and Trees Fund, or are unrestricted.

Annual Fund gifts are still welcome, Laura said. She is happy to meet with residents or relatives to discuss specific gift destinations.

Laura thanks all those who, in so many cases, have made their contribution in memory of a loved one. She is "heartened that so many have expressed their regard for Broadmead in this way." The door to her office is festooned with paper "balloons" recognizing the gifts.

The Annual Fund letter suggesting that a major thrust of this year's campaign would be the financing of the iN2L computer has, however, caused some residents to question why the Bruck Fund wasn't being used for that purpose since it is designated for amenities in the licensed areas.

According to CFO John Palkovitz, at a meeting requested by Jackie Mintz and Finance Committee Chair Marj Espenschade, the cost of the iN2L was already in the Broadmead capital budget for the coming year. Use of the Bruck Fund was therefore not possible because of a fund stipulation that it cannot pay for anything in the regular Broadmead budget. This in turn raised questions of why the Annual Fund was requesting money for something in the Broadmead budget. John explained that moneys raised by the Annual Fund for this purpose will now free up the Broadmead capital expense budget for other projects.

Laura says that Victoria Bragg, new chair of the Information Technology Committee, is enthusiastic about the product, noting that one of its main uses



could be to create personal profiles of residents, which could be crucially important if dementia care is needed later.

Regarding the search for a VP of advancement and communication, Laura said that a committee of residents, staff, and trustees is interviewing a short list of finalists. CEO John Howl will make the hiring decision after consulting with this committee, and the successful candidate will start at Broadmead around the end of September.

Religion at Broadmead

Friends Meeting for Worship

Sundays 11 a.m.
Stony Run Board Room

Inter-Faith Vespers

3rd Sundays, 4:30 p.m. Lounge
The Rev. Dr. William E. Johnson Jr.
Pastor, Sharon Baptist Church

Bible Study

(sponsored by
Woodbrook Presbyterian Church)
Tuesdays, 10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Catholic Mass

(sponsored by St. Francis Xavier Church)
2nd Wednesdays
10 a.m. Stony Run Board Room

Episcopal Communion

(sponsored by Sherwood Episcopal Church)
1st Thursdays 10:30 a.m.
Dining Room Flex Space

Conversations

Peter Talley, facilitator
(sponsored by Towson
Unitarian Universalist Church)
Thursday, September 22
10 a.m. Fireplace Room

Open Forum

7 p.m. Auditorium

Friday, September 9

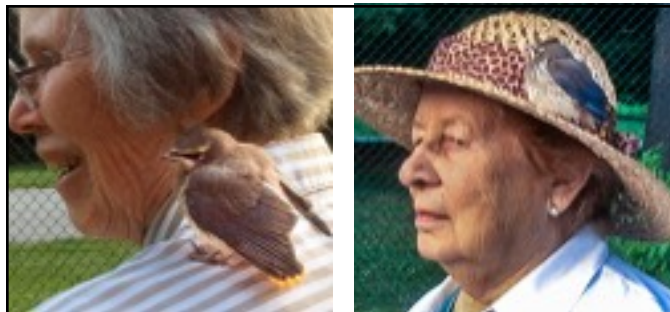
War Memories

Julia Lau, J.D., PhD.
McDaniel College

Friday, September 30

Diplomatic Views on the Election

Frank Burd
Baltimore Council of Foreign Affairs



Looking for mom? Thanks to an iPhone camera, Peggy Taliaferro and Josepha Caraher were able to photograph a young cedar waxwing, probably newly pushed out of a nest near the fenced-in gardens. The bird landed on Peggy's shoulder, at left, and then on Josepha's hat.

Equal Opportunity is a national myth, Open Forum speaker says

By Ed Hirschmann

Another "Freddie Gray"-type disorder is "almost inevitable" for Baltimore, a Broadmead Open Forum audience was told in June.

Gray's fatal injury in a police wagon led to a riot in the city last year after his brief lifetime of drug trafficking, petty theft, and street disorders.

Too many urban youths are unable to benefit from schooling because they are weighed down by "unresolved issues" such as single parenting, lead paint illness, and family poverty, said Dr. Karl Alexander, professor emeritus of sociology at Johns Hopkins University.

Alexander interviewed a cross-section of 790 Baltimore young people for a recent book titled *The Long Shadow*. He concluded that equal opportunity is "a national myth" and that a child's prospects in life depend more on the education and economic status of his or her parents than in any other developed nation.

Baltimore, once a center for regional job opportunities, has declined sharply within the past generation. Less obviously, a wide racial gap has been maintained. If a white youth can't make it by himself, his family or his community will help him. But an African-American youth is likely to turn to the street culture.

"The frustrations and tensions will build in the Black community and will boil over from an incident" like the death of Freddie Gray and may sometimes touch off riots, Alexander said.



Broadmead Movies

Auditorium at 7 p.m.
Tuesday Movies by Sally Bloomer
and Marjorie Appleby

Saturday Movies by John DePrine and Bob Gist

Saturday, September 3 *Star*
(Julie Andrews, Richard Crenna, Michael Craig)
Film based on life of actress Gertrude
Lawrence, on- and offstage, takes the
opportunity to feature extravagant musical
production numbers with Julie Andrews
acting, singing and dancing.
1968 G 2 hours 56 min

Tuesday, September 6 *Diner*
(Steve Guttenberg, Mickey Rourke, Kevin
Bacon) A group of college-age buddies
struggle with their imminent passage into
adulthood in 1959, in Baltimore.
1982 R 1 hour 50 min

Saturday, September 10 *The Jungle Book*
(Neel Sethi, Bill Murray, Ben Kingsley)
After a threat from the tiger Shere Khan forces
him to flee the jungle, a man-cub named
Mowgli embarks on a journey of self discovery
with the help of a panther, Bagheera, and a
free spirited bear, Baloo.
2016 PG 1 hour 6 min

Tuesday, September 13 *Grey Gardens*
(Edith Bouvier Beale, Edith 'Little Edie' Bouvier
Beale, Brooks Hyers) An old mother and her
middle-aged daughter, the aunt and cousin of
Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, live their
eccentric lives in a filthy, decaying mansion.
1975 PG 1 hour 34 min

Saturday, September 17 *Oliver*
(Mark Lester, Ron Moody, Shani Wallis)
A young boy runs away from an orphanage
and meets a group of boys trained to be
pickpockets by an elderly mentor.
1968 G 2 hour 33 min

Tuesday, September 20 *Wordplay*
(Will Shortz, Ken Burns, Jon Stewart)
An in-depth look at *The New York Times'* long-
time crossword puzzle editor Will Shortz and
his loyal fan base.
2006 PG 1 hour 34 min

Voice of the Residents September 2016 27

Saturday, September 24 *The Free State
of Jones*

(Matthew McConaughey, Gugu Mbatha-Raw,
Mahershala Ali) A disillusioned Confederate
army deserter returns to Mississippi and leads
a militia of fellow deserters, runaway slaves,
and women in an uprising against the corrupt
local Confederate government.
2016 R 2 hour 19 min

Tuesday, September 27 *Bella*
(Eduardo Verástegui, Tammy Blanchard,
Manny Perez) One day in New York City
changes three people forever.
2006 PG-13 1 hour 31 min

Broadmead Residents Association Concert Series for 2016-2017

Wednesday, September 21, 7 p.m.
Pianist - Choo Choo Hu

Wednesday, October 19, 7 p.m.
Meridian Trio: violin, cello and piano

Wednesday, November 16, 7 p.m.
**S'amusant Baroque Ensemble: cello,
soprano, harpsichord**

Sunday, January 29, 3:30 p.m.
**Seth Kibel Trio: woodwinds, piano,
double bass**

Sunday, March 5, 3:30 p.m.
Phillip Kolker Trio: bassoon, oboe, piano

Wednesday, April 5, 7 p.m.
**Baltimore Choral Arts Society
Chamber Choir**

Sunday, May, TBA
Symphonical Brass Quintet

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

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EDITORIAL POLICY

The Voice is produced by and for the Broadmead Residents Association. It seeks to announce and report on activities at Broadmead and to carry news, features and photos of interest to residents.

As its major goal is to promote a sense of community, *The Voice* does not publish criticism of individuals or the three organizational bodies that constitute Broadmead (residents, administration and trustees) nor controversial opinions about Broadmead affairs as there are established procedures for the resolution of internal problems.

The Voice does not publish matters of a religious or political nature, except in the context of a lecture report with attribution to the author of the opinion, nor submissions from outside media due to space limitations and possible copyright problems.

Decisions about content as well as writing and photography assignments are made at meetings of the Editorial Board, usually held the first Wednesday of each month. Advance publicity about events should be submitted by the 12th of the prior month, and those assigned to report on events should submit copy of no more than 400 words by the 12th of the prior month or as soon thereafter as the editors specifically allow. All copy is subject to editing and cutting, should be typed and sent to voiceBRA@gmail.com with a hard copy in *The Voice* box in the BRA office. Style Sheets are available on request.



The Community Services Department
Presents



A Nostalgic Country Fair

Saturday, September 17, noon to 3 p.m.

Lower Level Terrace Garden Area

(If it rains the Fair will be inside on the lower level)

Featuring: Live Country Music

Great Food

Residents, Staff and Families are invited

For additional information, contact Carole Hayes, ext. 8011